

Eileen Farrell, Soprano, Will Present Concert At 8:15 Tonight In UK's Memorial Coliseum

Eileen Farrell, soprano, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Community Concert and Lecture Series.

UK students are admitted free to all programs of the culture series.

Although Miss Farrell's name had long been a household word because of her many appearances on radio, it was in the 1950-51 season that, to quote one New York critic, "Farrell came into her own as a thrillingly great dramatic soprano."

In addition to her New York debut recital, Miss Farrell sang that season a total of 61 solo performances in five separate engagements with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

This is more performances and more engagements in a single season than any artist has had in the 113 years that this orchestra has performed.

As soloist, Miss Farrell accompanied the orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos on its tradition-

shattering trip from Carnegie Hall to the stage of the Roxy Theater in September 1950.

In addition to numerous performances in New York during the 1950-51 season, the noted soprano sang twice at the Ann Arbor Music Festival with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Miss Farrell also made her debut on radio's "The Telephone Hour," made her television debut on the Milton Berle show, and appeared as soloist with 11 other symphony orchestras throughout the country.

She began her musical career in 1942 with an impersonation of Rosa Ponselle on a "March of Time" program. Later she had her own program, Eileen Farrell Presents.

A highlight of her career was

her appearance as soloist in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony with the NBC Symphony under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Her program tonight includes:

I. Spring Is Here Richard Rodgers
Lover Richard Rodgers
Aria—Divinites du Styx (O Stygian Gods), from "Alceste" Gluck

II. Zueignung (Devotion) Strauss

Cavite Strauss
A Swan Grieg
A Dream Grieg

III. Aria—Voi lo sapete (Well You Know), from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
Aria—Il est doux, il est bon (He Is Gentle, He Is Good), from "Hero-

diade" Massenet

IV. Scherzo in E minor Mendelssohn
Romance in F sharp major Schumann
Allegro barbaro Bartok

V. To the Children Rachmaninoff
Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff
C'est l'extase langoureuse Debussy
Chère nuit (Dearest Night) Bachelet

VI. The Lamb Clifford Shaw
I'm Sad and I'm Lonely Clifford Shaw
Psalm 137 Alec Wilder
May Day Carol arr. Deems Taylor
Sing to Me, Sing Sidney Homer

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Feb. 11, 1955

No. 16

Folk Music Highlights Founders Day

Program To Honor 2 Leaders

UK salutes two leaders in the field of folk music, Jean Ritchie and Tom Scott, both University graduates, at the annual Founders Day program at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24.

Miss Ritchie, the last child in a family of 14, was graduated from the University in 1946 with a degree in social work.

She served as supervisor of elementary education in Perry County for a year before leaving her home to accept a job in New York.

Miss Ritchie continued her work in social service, obtaining a position with the Henry Street Settlement House, operated for the children of the less fortunate in New York's East Side.

Her start in folk music grew out of a meeting with Alan Lomax, folk music authority, who heard of her abilities as a folk singer and asked her to sing on his radio program.

Miss Ritchie has made recordings of more than 100 ballads and folk songs.

She was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in 1951 to study songs in Britain and Ireland. While in Europe she sang at the annual folk festival in London's Albert Hall.

Scott was recently honored by the Museum of Modern Art with the presentation of an "all Tom Scott" concert played by a group of strings and a few added instruments.

(Continued on Page 8)

Enrollment Drops 4½ Per Cent But Final Figures Incomplete

Enrollment has dropped about 4½ per cent from last semester on the basis of figures released by the registrar's office at the close of alphabetical registration Tuesday.

Registrar Robert L. Mills pointed out that the normal drop in enrollment from the first to the second semester usually runs about 5 per cent.

At the close of registration Tuesday 4,992 students had enrolled on campus as compared with 5,219 at the same time last semester.

Final enrollment figures will not be complete until the official close of registration next Tuesday.

No figures are available from Northern Center, Covington, or the Pharmacy School, Louisville.

Enrollment figures at this same

New Fellowships Are Established

Four new graduate fellowships amounting to \$1,800 each have been established by the Kentucky Research Foundation for the 1955-56 academic year.

The fellowships are for doctor's degrees and will be open in any field of specialization.

time last year show a total of 4,575 students completing registration. All figures include on campus registration only.

Complete enrollment last semester soared to a high of 6,126, boosted by a bumper crop of 1,700 freshmen.

A complete breakdown of last semester's registration figures shows 5,449 on campus; 147 at the School of Pharmacy; and 530 at the Northern Center.

An intensive building program is currently underway on campus, emphasizing the expected increase in enrollment at UK.

President H. L. Donovan has stated there is every reason to expect that the University can enroll as many as 10,000 or even 12,000 students by 1965 or 1970, provided the University is ready.

Cooperstown, housing project for married students, is currently being replaced by a 2½ million dollar apartment building project.

The 13 modern apartment build-

ings will provide housing for more than 1,000 persons.

Other housing projects nearing completion are a new men's dorm and a new girls' housing project.

The University's building program is based on the plan that now is the time to build adequate housing facilities to meet the expected larger enrollment.

President Donovan, in his annual report this year, listed a new science building to house the Departments of Physics and Chemistry as UK's first need in classroom projects.

Other building proposals include an annex to the University Library, a College of Commerce building, a building for the Northern Kentucky Center, completion of the Mineral Industries building, an agricultural classroom and laboratory building, and additional residence halls for students.

Kyian Dance

The Kentuckian Queen Dance will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom, with Charlie Blair and his orchestra providing the music.

The Kentuckian Queen will be selected from 15 candidates at 3:30 this afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Tickets to the dance are \$2.50 a couple, available at the door.

Dr. Jansen Will Write Narrative

A dramatic narrative—a brief history of folk music in Kentucky—will highlight the annual Founders Day program as UK celebrates its 90th birthday at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 in Memorial Coliseum.

Written by Dr. William H. Jansen, UK folklorist and assistant professor of English, the narrative will note the contributions of two University alumni who have achieved outstanding success in the field of music—Jean Ritchie (Mrs. George Pickow), formerly of Voper, nationally known singer of ballads and folk songs, and Tom Scott, native of LaGrange and widely acclaimed composer and ballad singer.

(A complete listing of the Founders Day program appears on page 8.)

To Miss Ritchie and Scott will go the first Founders Day Awards. President H. L. Donovan will present bronze plaques noting the distinguished achievements in music of the two honored guests.

Each year hereafter, as a traditional part of the Founders Day program, outstanding alumni of the University will be presented the special award of recognition.

The bronze plaques are now being prepared in the College of Engineering, under the supervision of Clifford Kennard, pattern maker and foundry technician.

Members of the Music Department
(Continued on Page 8)



Jean Ritchie

Miss Ritchie, a 1946 graduate of UK and a nationally known singer of ballads and folk songs will sing several selections during the Founders Day program.



Founders Day

The group of professors above are in charge of the getting together and the putting on of this year's Founders Day program. Pictured above going over the script, they are, Aimo Kiviniemi, associate professor of music, who is in charge of the music; Leo-

nard Press, of the radio arts department, who is assisting in the script; Dr. William Jansen, assistant professor of English, who is writing the script; and Dr. A. D. Kirwan, who is the chairman of the program.



Tom Scott

Scott, a native of LaGrange, is a widely acclaimed composer and ballad singer. He and Miss Ritchie will receive citations from UK President Donovan during the Founders Day program.

Then And Now

Heber, '38, Addresses Physical Education Class

John George Heber, '38, who has served for the past 32 years in the Lexington public school system, returned to the campus recently to talk to an Organization and Administration class in Physical Education.

Mr. Heber has been director of athletics at Lexington Senior High and later at Henry Clay High School for more than a quarter of a century.

He is considered by many as a dean of high school coaches, having established an enviable record as an administrator and coach.

Recently the athletic field which he planned and has seen develop into a modern plant was named in his honor.

Mr. Heber is considered an authority on administrative practices in athletics. He discussed this topic before Dr. Maurice Clay's class for senior majors in physical education.

1928

H. C. Brown, a native of Hardin county and graduate of the University in 1928, has been named Jefferson County Agent, the appointment becoming effective on Feb. 1.

Mr. Brown has worked in farm extension since his graduation. He has been associate Jefferson County Agent since 1946, and was assistant there from 1933 to 1935.

Between his two Jefferson County assignments he was field agent for 4-H Club work with the University and assistant agent for Fulton County.

1942

Joe P. Roysdon, of Lexington, has been appointed chief of the Obstacles, Demolition and Emplacements Branch at the Corps of Engineer's Research and De-

velopment laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Mr. Roysdon has been employed at the laboratories since his graduation from UK in 1942. He was chief of the Mine Laying section prior to his promotion.

1952

Lynwood Schrader, of Lynnville, Ky., a 1952 graduate of UK, has been promoted to corporal in the United States Army.

1953

Second Lieut. Paul E. Chism, of Lexington, recently received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot at graduation ceremonies at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. He passed 14 months of the intensive training in jets and propeller driven aircraft.

With Former UK Students

Dwight T. Hamersley, of Lexington, who attended UK from 1941 to 1944, recently was promoted to colonel in the regular Army and has been named Third Army public information officer.

He has served with the Adjutant General's Section of the headquarters for the past 17 months as executive officer and later as deputy adjutant general.

Col. Hamersley has served in Europe, Hawaii, Eniwetok, Korea and Japan and has done two tours of duty with the Department of the Army. During his Korean service he was assigned as secretary of the general staff of the United Nations Delegation at the Korean Armistice Conference.

Col. Hamersley is a graduate of the Adjutant General's School and of the Command and General Staff College. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendants.

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Friday—8 to 5
Saturday—8 to 5
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Debate Team Wins Trophy

The UK Debate Team was awarded a trophy for its recent victory, with six wins and no losses, in the Ohio State Debate Tournament at Columbus, O.

The subject for the tournament, in which debaters from 19 universities participated, was, "Resolved, that the United States Government should extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China."

UK debater Eddie Lovelace, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "I think that our use of logic and evidence were the big factors in our winning the debate."

Mike Ganji, another member of the Debate Team, listed numerous

practice sessions as the key factor in UK's victory.

UK also won the tournament at Ohio State University two years ago. Texas A&M was last year's winner.

Ohio Wesleyan took second place in this year's debates, with five wins and one loss.

Tied for third place were Marietta, John Carroll, Pittsburgh, Akron, Hiram, and Kent State.

Ohio State tied for fourth with two wins and four losses.

Other colleges and universities participating in the debate were Georgetown, Western Kentucky, Wayne, Morris Harvey, Heidelberg, Xavier, Capital, Baldwin-Wallace and Case.

Hillel Officers Are Elected

Bill Golton, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of Hillel at the last meeting of the organization in January.

Other officers elected were Janis Weisenberg, vice president; Ann Ruby, secretary; and Jack Miller, treasurer.

Guignol Players

Guignol Players will cast their spring production, "Antigone", with the modern adaptation by Jean Anouilh, at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

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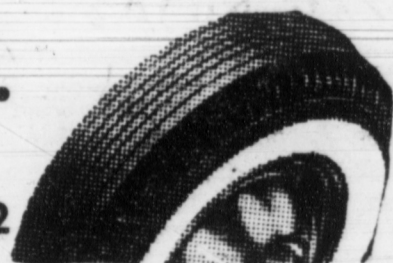
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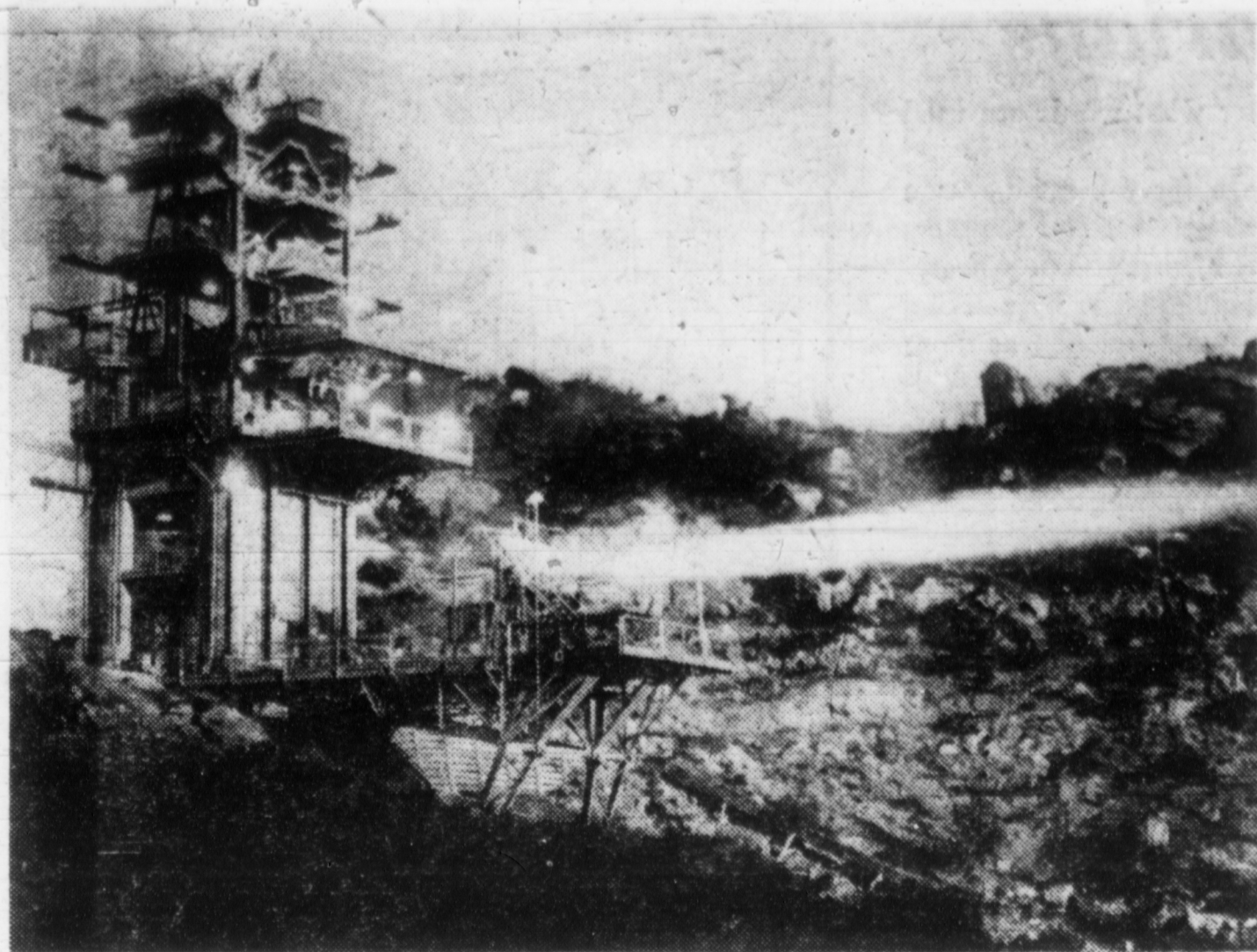
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Police Will Issue Tickets Monday

Campus police announced that they will begin issuing tickets for parking violations Monday.

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Government Association has requested that all new students familiarize themselves with the parking rules on campus as they affect students. Copies of the rules may be picked up in the dean of men's office.

Leslie Morris, chairman of the committee, has emphasized a number of points which students may not understand concerning the rules.

1. It is urged that late registrants who did not have an opportunity to register their cars or apply for parking permits do so immediately with the SGA secretary, office of the dean of men.
2. Cars are registered for one semester only; students who have not re-registered their cars must do so as soon as possible.
3. Students who registered their 1954 license tags must inform the SGA secretary when 1955 licenses are obtained.
4. Only applicants who have been granted permits will be notified. Individuals must assume they have been denied a permit unless notified by mail.
5. Parking tickets are not \$1 each, but \$2 for the third and fourth, and \$5 for each ticket thereafter.

Morris noted that numerous construction jobs have decreased already limited parking facilities and urged continued student co-operation.

The committee, he said, would be glad to hear as usual "anyone with suggestions or complaints" in about two weeks. The Judiciary Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Friday. Appointments may be made with the SGA secretary.



THE MAIL BAG

If the spirit should ever move you to write me a letter—and it's always a pleasure to hear from you—take pen and paper and address me c/o Philip Morris, 100 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Or if you don't have any paper, snap open your Snap-Open pack of Philip Morris, remove the fine vintage cigarettes, turn the neat brown wrapper inside out and use it for stationery. The regular size Philip Morris pack is perfect for short notes. For longer letters use the king size pack. For chain letters and petitions, glue several packs together.

This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor . . . And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers.

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes, who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest a little of it in the best smoke that money can buy . . . PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

Cheesecake And Barbarians

If, as the theorists say, Kentucky's best resource is her people, it's time for the people to be slightly more enlightened. The anti-intellectual movement, as we saw it in full blaze at the end of last semester, came from both the University of Kentucky and from a few parents who send their little darlings here for an education. In brief, we're talking about the Dark-Age-protests which arose over the Kernel's cheesecake.

These protests, made in a sneaky, whining, behind-the-back fashion on campus, and in a covert, indirect manner from the Outside, were aimed at banning the horrible, indecent, shocking, nasty pictures of coeds attired in a manner which best proves that there is a biological difference between male and female.

The ancient Greeks applied the term "barbarian" to people whose ways were alien to the Greek way. Often, these "barbarians" were crude, uncultured, unsophisticated, uneducated tribesmen. Their outlook was not different from that of the people who took the liberty of finding something nasty or gutter-like in our cheesecake.

Cheesecake, as we see it, is simply a natural display of beauty and form. These are high-fallutin' terms for cheesecake, perhaps, but the truth of a nice human shape remains

unchanged no matter what words are used to describe it.

We like cheesecake for the same reason that the world's best painters and sculptors like it—it is a means of expression. Cheesecake, whether by photograph or by painting or sculptor, has the same function as those works of art which are the heritage of cultured men. Cheesecake, to the non-barbarian mind, is a miniature reproduction of the sublime wonder of the human body.

Is there anything nasty about cheesecake? Or, for the benefit of one complainer, is there anything obscene in the character of the women who posed for the pictures? To answer this, look in a mirror the next time you're scantily clad. If the sight of your body makes you sick, the answer is affirmative. If you're rather pleased at the Creator's design and ingenuity, the answer is negative.

We are not advocating nudism. Neither do we advocate pornography. But we would like to sit back and jeer at the people who were unfortunate enough in outlook and education to look for something improper in our humble cheesecake.

We feel sorry for the people whose lives center around searching for filth instead of applying their intellects to more rewarding pursuits. We feel even sorrier for the students who fall victim to their stingy logic.

Can We Possibly Dig More?

After registration was over and we had buried the weaker members of the Inner Circle, we started a discussion on just what higher education has in store for us this semester.

Sequestering ourselves in an academic haze of poisonous nicotine, we concluded that our education might be completed this time—that every rough spot on our mental surfaces might be refined and polished to microscopic perfection.

In the arts and sciences, we found that our training has been excellent. We appreciate and understand music. We can skip lightly from Degas to Roger Price, who illustrates *Mad*, that crazy comic book on the collegiate level.

Philosophy is our second nature, and we find ourselves right comfy talking over Plato, Aristotle, Polybius, and Harry S. Truman. Sociology is as familiar to us as our right hands on a bright day (assuming that one scrutinizes his hand on a bright day). Political science, like the others, has come easily and our knowledge of political practice and theory is complete.

Turning to the physical sciences, we discovered that we were overflowing with anthropology. *Pithecanthropus Erectus* is as easy to pronounce as *Interfraternity Council*, and makes about as much sense.

As far as astronomy goes, we found, in our discussion, that we were well versed in the mechanics of the universe and could even recite the names of the two moons of Mars. Geology-wise, our heads are rock-full of information on volcanic ash, deltas, and erosion.

Physics, we must admit, came a little harder, since most of us found ourselves confusing the Second Law of Thermodynamics with the way our garage patches up wrecked cars.

As could be expected, our training in literature and the humanities was profound. We can toss off names and titles, verse and chapter, page and section as easily as an IBM machine, and two of us actually enjoy reading for reading's sake.

Languages, too, had crept into our otherwise dull lives, and we found ourselves alternately chatting away in French, Spanish, and Sanskrit. All in all, we were pleased with what we have had drilled into us previously.

Now, as these last few months loom ominously in the future, we find ourselves wondering what more there is for us to learn. We are well trained in the histories, cultures, and periods of all the great civilizations since several years before the first date in the ancient history textbook.

Is there anything else which we can possibly pick up? Can education offer us more?

To answer these questions, we have decided to tune in another semester of the exciting drama of higher education. The challenge is downright interesting and we hope that everyone has a lovely time meeting it.

The University's demand for all students to register cars strikes us as being slightly unconstitutional. If taken to court by some enterprising soul, it might be proved that a state institution can't legally require a student to register personal property for the benefit of that institution. The whole thing is about as intelligent as requiring all incoming students to register their underclothing.

We hope that Dean Martin isn't planning on having freshmen eat ALL of their meals in the cafeteria of the new men's dormitory. Quite a few fraternities would be badly hurt financially. If the dorms are operated on the principle that students will HAVE to eat there, we suggest that the freshmen bring notes from their mothers asking permission for their sons to eat where they please.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick



"I must tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a big horse ranch."

Toy Or Treasure?

By RAY HORNBACK

To Have and Not Have

(A short short story by Furnest Hummingbird)

My name is Clarence. Clarence Clavicle. Some people call me Clarence. Others call me Clav. Most people don't call me at all.

I live in a fraternity house. I live there with my fraternity brothers, housemother, files, and a fellow who says he graduated in '36. He has been living at the house since '36. I believe he's a sponge.

Like all good fraternity men, I'm a sport. I smoke king-sized cigarettes, spend much of my time brewing over my books, eat snappy cheese, and go out with the coeds.

I have my likes and dislikes. I like fancy cars, Bermuda shorts, coeds with hair styled after the Indians, squab and beer, fur bowties, and profs who know what they're talking about. I hate everything else.

In general, my life was serene and uncomplicated. A carefree and jovial cad-about-town was I. The weeper-sex gave me no troubles... that is until I met Carol. Carol Cumberbun.

Carol lived in a sorority house. The Chi Opsi house. She lived there with her sorority sisters, housemother, files, and a fellow who says he graduated in '36. There is more than one sponge on this campus.

I first met Carol under a table at a local refreshment parlor. We both had the same goal in life... to get back to the top of the table. We made it. And we both knew that it was love at first draft.

Carol was a serious girl, who spent much time in her laboratory. She was doing extensive work in the field of experimental bathtub distilling. She was too concerned with her work, but I loved her still.

Many were the nights when I would sneak her away from the watchful eye of her housemother to the laborious task of completing her experiments.

It was on one of these early morning excursions to the labs that I began to suspect that something was wrong. She didn't walk in her usual hiphazard manner. Instead, she walked stealthily, with a mysterious air.

After I lifted her through the window, as usual, she turned and requested that I stay outside to warn of any intruders. Thus I knew there was something brewing, as never before had I stayed outside.

I began to wonder. My pulse beat at an abnormal rate. What was happening inside? Why was I to watch for intruders? Was there more to this than experimental bathtub distilling? Maybe she was taking a bath.

I could stand it no longer. I had

to enter the building. Slyly, I climbed through the window. There was a sound of breaking glass... I had forgotten to open the window. I got up, bleeding profusely, and staggered onward toward the lab which would reveal the secrets of Carol's mysterious actions.

Slowly, I opened the door. It was then that I received the full impact of Carol's actions. For there was Carol, giggling and splashing in a tub filled with a foaming liquid.

I walked toward her. She looked up at me, wiping foam from her nose. She giggled. Carol was in a state of frenzy. She had finally succeeded. Success was hers in the field of experimental bathtub distilling.

She became known far and wide as the greatest authority on bathtub distilling. She eventually wrote a book on the history of the Bunsen Burner which burned up the best seller lists. She became a student professor, soon reaching great heights in her course, "How to squelch chemical explosions."

But her fame became too much to contain. She forgot the many hours I had devoted in aiding her. Her fame and fortune soon began to lure her to other universities.

She had to make a choice. It was me or fame and fortune.

She took fame and fortune. I took me.

I'm still in school, though heartbroken. I still live in a fraternity house with my fraternity brothers, housemother, files, and a fellow who says he graduated in '36. Damned if I don't believe that fellow isn't a sponge.

Nudes Yet!

Since the Kernel's cheesecake has received some violent blasts, we'd like to point out that Jewell Hall harbors a few pictures which depict nudes. If our cheesecake is going to be criticized on the grounds that it is obscene, we're going to levy the same charges against the nudes framed in a women's residence hall. At least we were decent enough not to display the human body where innocent eyes could behold it!

New Members

The Kernel has some lovely new members working for it. They include Barbara Morgan, managing editor and expert on Martian hieroglyphics; Ann O'Roark, co-editor and expert on honor systems and beanies; Tom Preston, Wednesday night sports writer; Ray Hornback, assistant managing editor and head of the folklore and fairy tale department; Jim Crawford, assistant news editor and author of "How To Stunt Your Growth"; Judy Boteler, society editor and guardian of Underground Cheesecake; and Yvonne Eaton, feature editor and Keeper of Old Comics.

STAR VIEWS

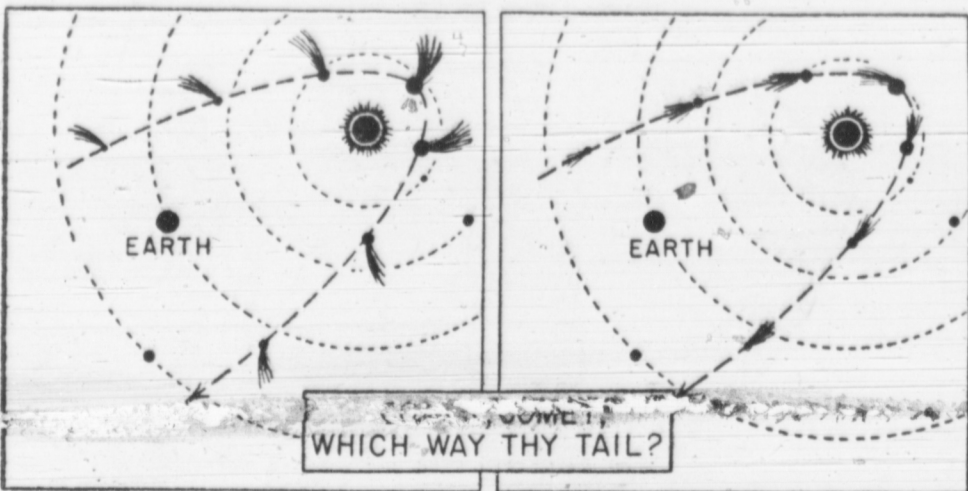
by J. C. EAVES

CATCH-UP

Q. Which star in the BIG DIPPER is a double star? (DMM)

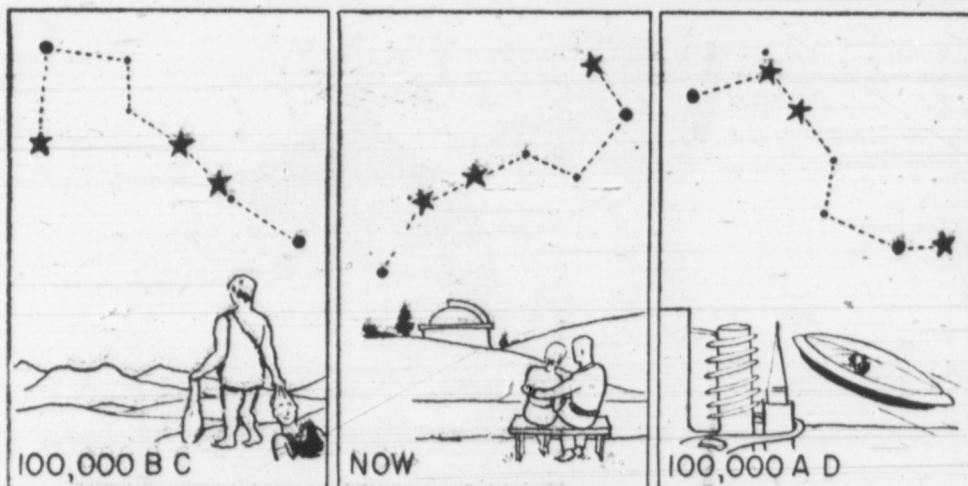
A. The second star, called Zeta, counting from the end of the handle, is a double star. The brighter, which is called MIZAR, is a first magnitude star. The dimmer of the two, hard to see by many observers, is named ALCOR. The American Indians were able to see Alcor with the unaided eye. This is some feat if you are sitting around an open camp fire with smoke puffed eyes. It is said that the Indians considered the viewing of Alcor to be a test of good eyesight.

Many discussions of Mizar and Alcor stop here, but let us go a little further. In 1650, Riccioli observed Mizar in his telescope and found that it was a double star. Two to two and a half centuries later it was learned that each of these was a double star. Thus, there are actually SIX stars in this position in the handle.



Q. Do all the stars of the big dipper belong to the same group?

A. If you mean the same cluster, no. The two outer stars are not stars of this cluster. These two non-members are moving and are actually changing the shape of the dipper. The outer bowl star is moving away from the handle in such a way as to make the bowl more shallow. The end star of the handle is moving down towards the bottom of the bowl. Don't worry though, the dipper will appear approximately the same for another 50,000 years. Illustrations above show how the "dipper" probably appeared 100,000 years ago, now, and how it may appear 100,000 years from now. Don't you believe that observers 100,000 years from now will wonder in amazement just why we call this set of stars the dipper? They will probably wonder what a dipper was.



Q. What is the composition of a comet?

A. Carbon, Nitrogen, Cyanogen, Methylidyne, Carbon Monoxide, Nitrogen Hydride, Sodium, Iron, Nickel, and Hydroxyl have been found in comets.

Q. In an argument I maintained that a comet's tail always follows it. This is true, isn't it?

(Check illustrations above. Which do you think is correct?)

A. A comet's tail is pushed away from the sun by the radiation pressure of sunlight. The tail does not always follow the comet.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky.

(Next week: Life on Venus)

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The Asylum

Glittering Girls Annoy Bill

By BILL BILLITER

"Baubles, bangles, see how they..."

We forget how the rest of the song goes, but of this we're sure: the co-eds' baubles, bangles, and beads must go!

Thousands of poor males are admitted daily to The Asylum because of dame trinket trouble. They come in screaming about ear rings, bracelets, chokers, cameos, sorority pins, nose rings, and all those other gaudy things co-eds tote around.

It seems that a frail's not a frail now days unless she's wearing half of a dime store jewelry counter. When one goes out, she must sparkle like a chunk of fool's gold. She must look exotic with those twenty-nine cent junk pieces.

We rebel. No longer can we stand to see a dame decked out in all her half-baked glitter. We figure a co-ed should look like herself—not like a Hindu idol.

Consider how atrocious a tomato can make herself with just the addition of a few pieces of jewelry. She mangles her ears with wierd-looking contraptions called ear rings. These may resemble anything from trapeze bars to bird cages. They stretch their ears; they scare their dates, and they're forever getting lost, but the co-eds love 'em.

And then there are those hideous scatter pins. We've always wondered if girls simply wore them to cover moth holes. This is not likely as one may find a scatter pin scattered almost anywhere. They always have monstrous designs and color—but the co-eds love scatter pins too.

No campus dish would be caught on a date without some form of a bracelet or necklace. These items date back from the Stone Age, and they've obviously become worse looking with the years. A bracelet is sort of a female handcuff with rhinestones. It's chief design is to scratch the back of a dame's

But necklaces are not half as bad as the appropriately-named chokers. These little numbers can make any guy feel tight around the collar within fifteen minutes. Co-eds wear chokers mid-way down their neck, and it makes an interesting evening for their dates to watch the female adams-apple move sluggishly back and forth across them.

Then take the dainty little rings

a woman lugs on her hands. They resemble so many brass knuckles, and are undoubtedly used as such if the occasion demands. A Co-ed is not content with one ring. She must make her hand scream out in sparkle. Pity the poor joe that tries to hold such a palm.

Of late some co-eds have taken to wearing pearls, sapphires, sequins, fake diamonds, cut glass, and colored sand in their hair. How ravishing they look under the ballroom lights! They radiate loveliness from their tortured hair and manage to disfigure the features of the guy they're dancing with.

A female anklet is a strange jewelry innovation. Not so common right now, they become the rage with warmer weather. A would-be siren wears them around her

leg, we suppose, to draw attention to that portion of her anatomy. They may vary in size, but the net result makes any girl look like a fugitive from a chain gang.

Tiaras became the sensation, it appears, shortly after the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. The simple-minded co-eds figured that with a tiara they, too, could be a queen for a day.

Of course we are just a voice in the wilderness. Co-eds like to believe that every sparkle they can cram on their outfit has tons of sex appeal. If the Rock of Gibraltar were one big rhinestone, we bet we could find some goofy female wearing it on her head at a dance.



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Queen To Reign Tomorrow Night

By JUDY BOTELER

Seven out of 15 girls will be chosen for the Kentuckian Court in the annual Kentuckian Queen contest today. The girls and their sponsors are:

Marlene Young, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Wenninger, Alpha Gamma Delta; Maxine Thompson, Alpha Xi Delta; Connie Jo Smith, Chi Omega; Betty Lou Garner, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Burcham, Delta Zeta.

Diane Hunt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betsy Nurner, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Potter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kaye Goldberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Vera Dean Scott, Hamilton House; Edwina Ruth Wehrmeyer, Northern Extension, and Sally Jo Patton, Boyd Hall.

Last year's Kentuckian queen was Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta.

Elections will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. Sponsors of the contest are the Kentuckian, UK yearbook, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

Contest winners will be announced at the Kentuckian dance tomorrow night.

The dance, semi-formal, begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at the door and Charlie Blair and his band will provide the music.

Turning to sorority and fraternity news, IFC informal rush has already begun and will continue until Wednesday.

Panhellenic rush, which is formal, begins tomorrow and lasts until next Saturday.

Women interested in going out for rush may pick up schedules for the Saturday rush parties in the dean of women's office in the Administration Building.

The Student Union Membership Drive starts on Monday and lasts until Tuesday. The drive will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Campus Cinema, Mecca for good American and foreign movies, will feature "Grand Illusion" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Education Building.

Best wishes to Idie Lee Turner and Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, who were married during the between-semester vacations.

They left for a short stay in California and are now in Honolulu on their honeymoon. They plan to stay until the first of March.

A study hour on the history and operation of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, was held in the Student Union Monday afternoon for Board members.

Plans have been made for the "Smarty Party," given every spring by Mortar Board for junior women with a three-point overall standing—prospective members of the honorary.

Pinned

Sue Clay Stewart, KAT, to Dick Moloney, PDT.
Faye Holcomb to Tom Porter, SX.

Joey Scofield, DDD, to Hatch Baughman, KA.

Joan Richardson, XO, to Bob Hall, Beta at IU.

Ann Wenninger, AGD, to Craig Woodhouse, SAE at Purdue.

Sally Patton, ADPI, to John Clayton, SN.

Dorothy Mobley, ZTA, to Harry Mason, Triangle.

Fran Mehl, ZTA, to Nelson Britt, ASPH.

Engaged

Boo Coleman, KAT, to Temple Cole, KA.

Sally Cornell, AZD, to Tom Wilborn, KA.

Emil Shelborn, AGD, to Bill Jackson, ATO.

Dona Jo Adams, ZTA, to John Hale, USAF.

Virginia Curz, ZTA, to Bradley Alton, Louisville.

Married

Caroline Noel, KAT, to Don Draper.

Margie Bailey, XO, to Harry Daugherty, Sig Ep at Louisville.

Winnie Burkman, AGD, to Jim Humphries, U. S. Army.

Aviation Interviews Set For March 17

A representative of North American Aviation, Inc., will be on campus Thursday, March 17, to interview January graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles plant. Junior engineering jobs are open at North American in nearly every field of engineering.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Jan. 14

Kentuckian Queen Contest, MH, 3:30

Concert: Eileen Farrell, Dramatic Soprano, MC, 8:15

Wesley Foundation Open House after concert

IFC Rush

Sat., Feb. 12

Kentuckian Queen Dance, SUB 8:00

Panhellenic Rush, Houses, 1-6:10

BSU Progressive Dinner, Churches, 6:00

IFC Rush

Sun., Feb. 13

Panhellenic Rush, houses, 6:30-9:20

Mon., Feb. 14

Coffee Chat: Dr. Hollis Summers, SUB 4:00

SU Membership Drive, SUB, 10-3

Basketball Game: Xavier, MC, 8:00

Archaeological Lecture: Dr. Douglas S. Byers, Lab Theater, 8:00

IFC Rush

Tues., Feb. 15

SU Membership Drive, SUB, 10-3

Installation of Student Minister for Disciples of Christ, SUB, 7:30

Phi Sigma Kappa Dessert, house, 6:00

Alpha Xi Dessert, house, 6:30

IFC Rush

Panhellenic Rush, houses, 6-9:50

Wed., Feb. 16

All-Kentucky High School Band Clinic

Alpha Gam Dessert, house, 6:30

IFC Rush ends

Thurs., Feb. 17

All-Kentucky High School Band and Band Clinic

Campus Cinema: "Grand Illusion"

Summers To Read For Coffee Chat

Dr. Hollis S. Summers, associate professor of English, will do some readings for the Coffee Chat, at 4 p.m. Monday, in the Student Union Music Room.

Dr. Summers has just published his new book, "Teach You a Lesson," and in October he edited an anthology, "Kentucky Story."

Summers has written two novels "City Limits" and "Brighten the Corner," and has published nine poems and three short stories this year.

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COLONEL
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WEEK

Tom Preston



With great reluctance, the Stirrup Cup will admit Tom Preston into the premises to enjoy any two of its delicious free meals.

Tom, known as the Wednesday night sports writer on the Kernel, is a junior majoring in journalism and home economics. He has a standing of, ah, that is . . . he DOES have a standing.

In addition to his journalistic talents, Tom has been active in the field of space engineering. He has completed a rocket ship designed to carry two people to outer space. Unfortunately, he hasn't figured out a way to bring them back.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup honestly hopes that Tom Preston takes off in his rocket ship before stopping by for a free meal.

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DR. NEAL BOWMAN

Dr. Bowman To Speak In Music Room

Dr. Neal Bowman, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak to the College Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. Bowman's subject will be "Opportunities in Business Today."

Dr. Bowman is an experienced educator, author, lecturer, and sales psychologist. He was professor of marketing in the School of Business and Public Administration at Temple University for 17 years. Since 1944 Dr. Bowman has traveled from coast to coast as a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Engineers Win I-M Cage Title

Civil Engineers captured the intramural basketball tournament when they defeated PKT 40-31 in the finals. PKT advanced to the finals by defeating AGR 24-22 in the fraternity finals. CE's victory marked the second straight year that PKT had won the fraternity championship, but lost the University crown to an independent.

Plaque Given To Library

An alabaster plaque bearing an ancient Himyaritic inscription — probably a graven image used about 1500 years ago in Southern Arabia — has been presented to the Margaret I. King Library.

Donor of the plaque, which has been placed in the library's collection of materials on the history of writing, was Miss Nancy Baker Tompkins of Los Angeles, Calif. An ex-Kentuckian, she is now engaged in business in California.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries at UK, said that the plaque is one of the collection's most unusual items.

Turner-Terrell

Miss Idie Lee Turner, secretary to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, were married Feb. 4 at the bride's home, 124 Waller Ave.

Last year Dean Terrell served as president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the first Kentuckian to be so honored.

The couple left for California following the ceremony, and after a brief stay there will fly to Honolulu for a honeymoon.

They will return to Lexington early in March.

North America is the third largest continent, with Asia and Africa ranking first and second.

The Y. M. C. A. was founded in 1844.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TODAY — Kentuckian Queen Contest, MH, 3:30.

SATURDAY — Kentuckian Queen Dance, SUB 8:00.

MONDAY — Panhellenic Rush, Houses, 1 to 6:10.

Basketball Game — Xavier, MC, 8:00.

TUESDAY — SU Membership Drive, SUB, 10 to 3.

WEDNESDAY — IFC Rush Ends.

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Jerry's Drive In
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Jerry's Drive In
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Curb Service
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COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER
for an appointment on

February 18

Founders Day Program

My Old Kentucky Home	Paraphrased by Kenneth Wright	University Symphony Orchestra
The Hunters of Kentucky	arr. by Kenneth Wright	Male Quartette
History of Kentucky Folk Music		
	Narration by Dr. William H. Jansen	
John Jacob Niles Suite	Weldon Hart	University Symphony Orchestra
Lord Randall	arr. by Cyril Scott	James King
Jimmy Randell	arr. by John J. Niles	James King
Rowan County Crew	arr. by Kenneth Wright	Male Quartette
The Cherry Tree	anonymous	Charles Sims
Poor Wayfaring Stranger	arr. by John J. Niles	Sally Hoffman
Every Night When the Sun Goes In	arr. by John Edmunds	Phyllis Jenness
Folk Songs sung by Jean Ritchie		
Go Down Death	Tom Scott	University Choristers
Let's Have a Square Dance	Tom Scott	University Choristers and Tau Sigma Dancers
Presentation of First Founders Day Awards		By President H. L. Donovan
For The Fallen	Kenneth Wright	

Program To Honor Leaders Of Kentucky Folk Music

(Continued from Page 1)
He has been granted commissions from the Louisville Orchestra and the National Council of Churches for writing special contemporary and choral compositions.

Scott is featured regularly on programs over CBS, NBC, and other networks.

He toured Europe recently under the auspices of the U. S. government, performing ballad concerts in Germany, France, and England.

Journalism Prof Is Project Judge

J. A. McCauley, assistant professor of journalism, has been named judge in the annual Tuberculosis School Press Project sponsored by the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association in co-operation with local and national organizations.

The two other judges include Joe Creason of the Courier-Journal Sunday staff and Mrs. Robert J. Dancy, Madisonville, chairman of the Tuberculosis Committee of the Kentucky State Medical Auxiliary. Subjects for this year's contest are "Fifty Years of Tuberculosis Control" and "This is Tuberculosis."

School papers published news stories, features, and art work within the scope of one or both of these subjects.

The winning Kentucky school will receive possession of an engraved trophy for one year.

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the lands" is inscribed on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

A massive chain prevented the British from sailing up the Hudson River during the Revolution.

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Graduate Exams Are Scheduled

The graduate reading examinations have been scheduled for April 20, 21, 22. The French examination will be on Wednesday, the Spanish on Thursday, and the German on Friday.

All examinations will be held at 2:30 p.m. in room 302, Miller Hall. Students taking the tests should confer with Professor Bigge for German, Professor Walker for French, or Professor Johnson for Spanish.

Cinema To Show 'Grand Illusion'

"Grand Illusion" is the next movie to be presented in the 1954-55 Campus Cinema program. The movie will be shown in the University School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Grand Illusion" deals with the subject of war and peace. It is a story of the irony of war experienced by French, British and American prisoners held by the Germans in World War I.

Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, Eric von Stroheim, Dita Parlo, and Dalio appear in the movie.

Public Service

All students whose names, addresses, or telephone numbers are given incorrectly in the Student Directory may turn in correct information in Room 113 of the Journalism Building for publication in the Kernel.

The corrections will be run for at least two issues as a public service.

Dr. Jansen

(Continued from Page 1)

ment will provide background and illustrative music throughout Dr. Jansen's reading.

Miss Ritchie will sing several selections, accompanying herself on the dulcimer, and the University Choristers will perform one of Scott's works, "Go Down Death."

This year's Founder's Day program is the third phase of a general pattern started in 1953. Then the history of the school was reviewed in a dramatic narrative written by Dr. Hollis Summers of the English Department.

Last year two great scientists of the past—Dr. Robert Peter and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan—were featured.

Dr. Peter, pioneer Kentucky chemist, and Dr. Morgan, only Kentuckian ever to receive the Nobel Prize in Medicine, were honored in a dramatic presentation portraying the leading events of their lives.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history, is chairman of the Founders Day Committee. Production of Dr. Jansen's narrative on Kentucky folk music will be handled by Leonard Press of the Radio Arts Department. Music will be under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi, associate professor of music.

Texas leads all states in railway mileage with a total of 16,473 miles.

Minnesota boasts the greatest water area of any state.

Copra is the dried meat of coconuts from which oil has been extracted.

Sweater Swing Set For Friday

The Sweater Swing, sponsored by the Student Union House Committee will be held on Friday, Feb. 18, from 8-11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be a combo to play for the dance. All students are invited, stag or drag, and there won't be any charge of admission.

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—Color—
Bill Williams—Kelly Ryan

Sun-Mon-Tue, Feb. 13-14-15
THREE RING CIRCUS
—Technicolor—
Martin and Lewis

HUMAN JUNGLE
Gary Merrill—Jan Sterling

Wed-Thu, Feb. 16-17
DESERT SONG—Color
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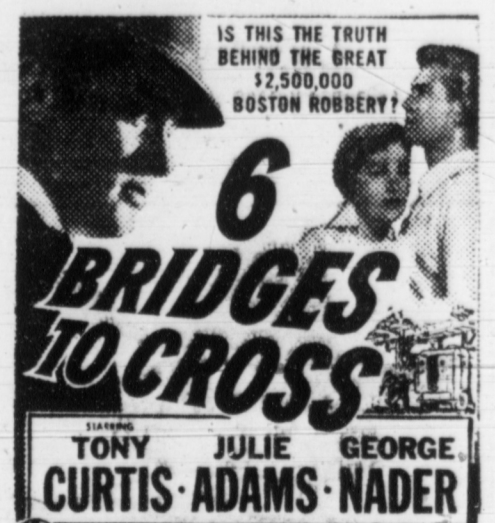
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GLORY THAT WAS THE YUKON!



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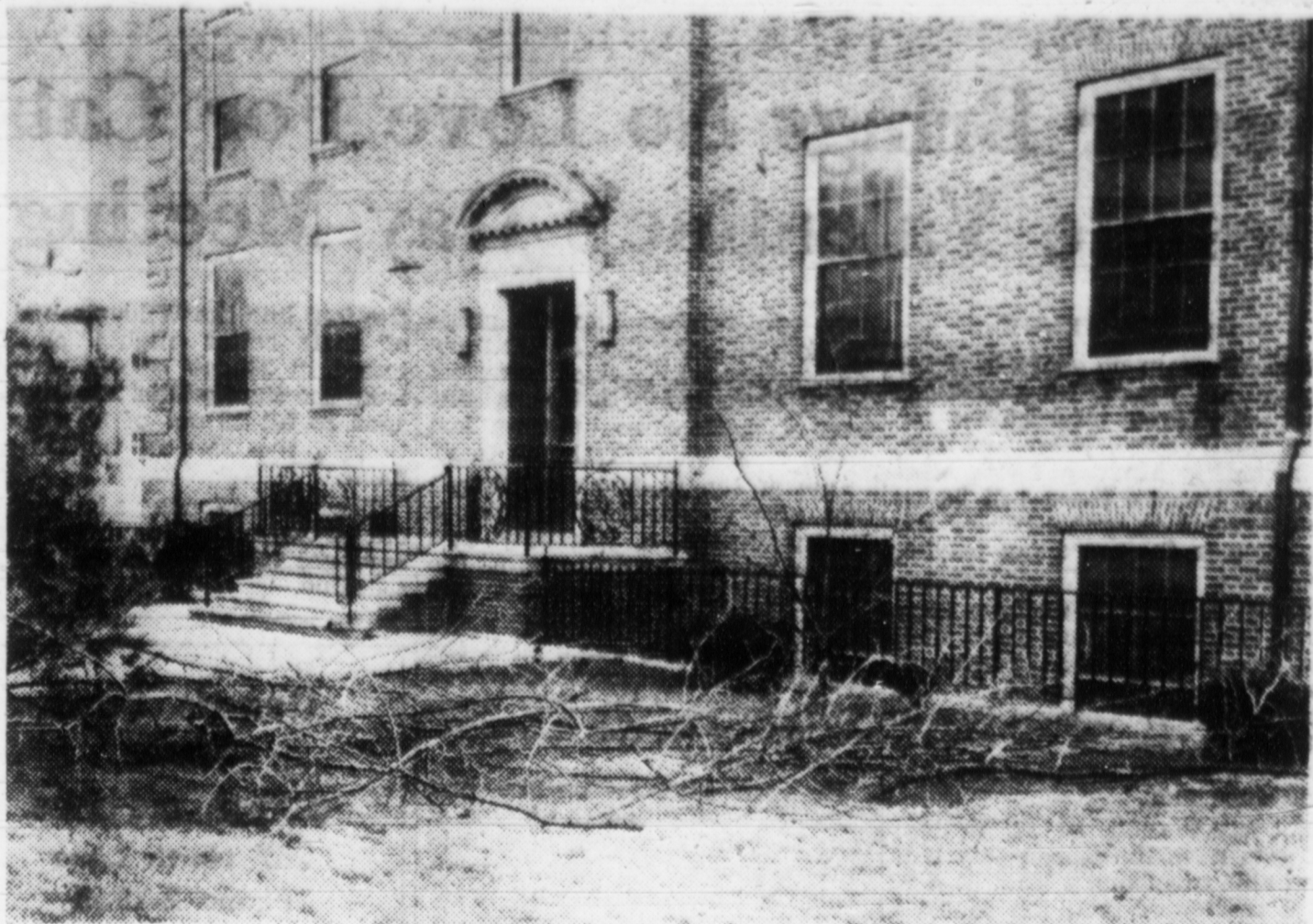
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and tartar sauce

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Fences Go, Fences Come!

The unsightly fence by the Journalism building was removed only several weeks ago by an unknown person or group of persons. This week, students were confronted with another barrier—tree limbs. Such a barrier provides the UK campus with an-

other scenic spot of interest. Now we not only have canyons created by dainty power shovels, but brush entanglements which could not be penetrated by a group of rabbits.

UK Mermen Seek Win In Atlanta Swim Tourney

By BOB WHITE

Kentucky's swimming team embarks today on their first road trip of the season, hoping to improve on their 3-1 won lost record. Since opening their season with a win over Xavier, the Cat mermen have won over Vanderbilt and Emory and have lost to Georgia Tech. Coach Algie Reece's swimmers have done an excellent job considering that there were only seven men on the squad during the early meets.

The Cat mermen now go to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in the second annual regional intercollegiate championships. The top college swimming teams from all over the South will be entered. Coach Reece plans to take about seven men with him.

The Cat swimmers suffered their first loss of the season when Georgia Tech defeated them 43-40. Although the Cats captured six out of the 10 events, Tech scored enough points on second and third place finishes to win the meet. Even in defeat the Cat swimmers turned in a fine performance. Messick turned in his best time for the 50-yard freestyle when he swam the distance in :23.8. Bollinger turned in his best time for the 150-yard individual medley when he swam the distance in 1:38.6.



BARBARA MORGAN

Kernel Changes Are Announced

Seven new appointments to the staff of the Kentucky Kernel have been made for this semester.

Ann O'Roark, senior journalism major, will serve as co-editor and Barbara Morgan, also a senior, succeeds Deborah Schwarz as managing editor.

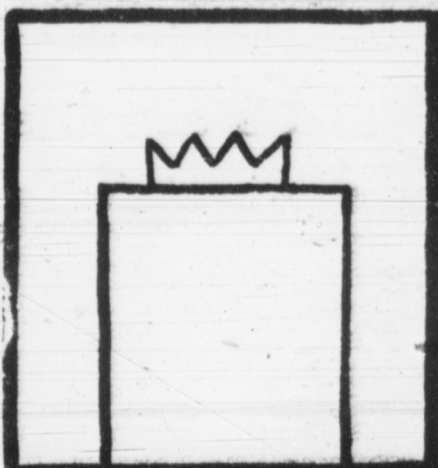
Judy Boteler, journalism junior, is the new society editor and Yvonne Eaton, junior in journalism, is feature editor.

Other appointments include Tom Preston, junior, assistant sports editor; Jim Crawford, junior, assistant news editor; and Ray Hornback, junior, assistant managing editor.

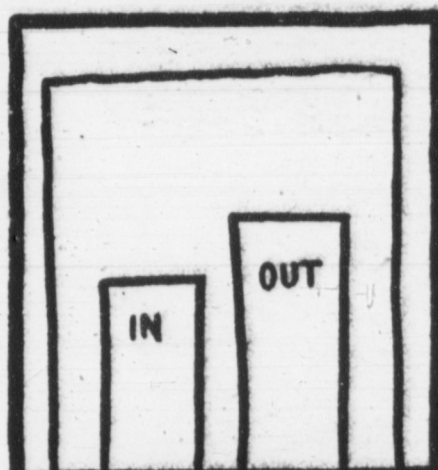
Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia are commonwealths.

Inhabitants of Guam call themselves Chamorros.

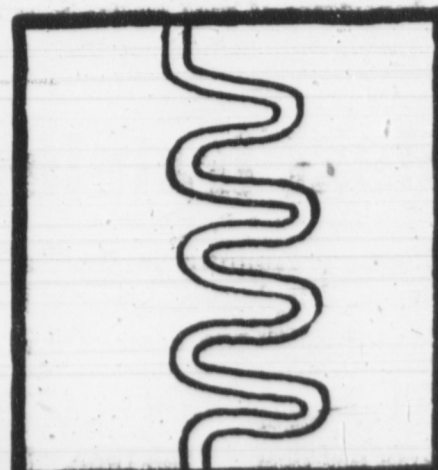
The first South American railway was constructed in Chile in 1852.



REAR VIEW OF HENRY VIII ON THRONE
Galen R. Fisher
University of California



FRONT OF STORE
SELLING ELEVATED SHOES
Robert E. Collum FI
Adelphi



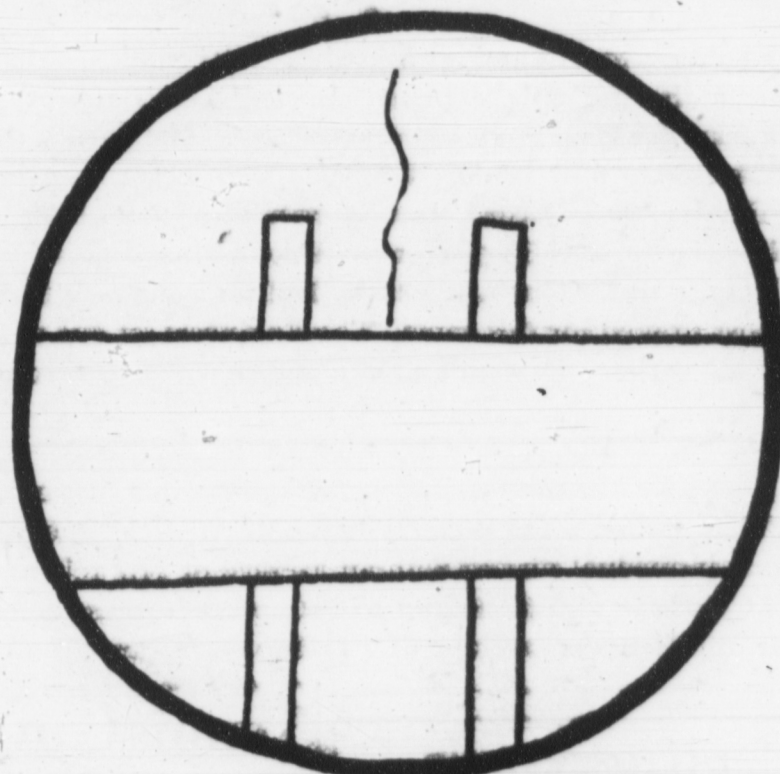
FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE
MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY
William C. Jankowski, Jr.
Boston University



ARRIVAL OF IDEA
BEFORE THOMAS EDISON
Carol Hannum
Washington State

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



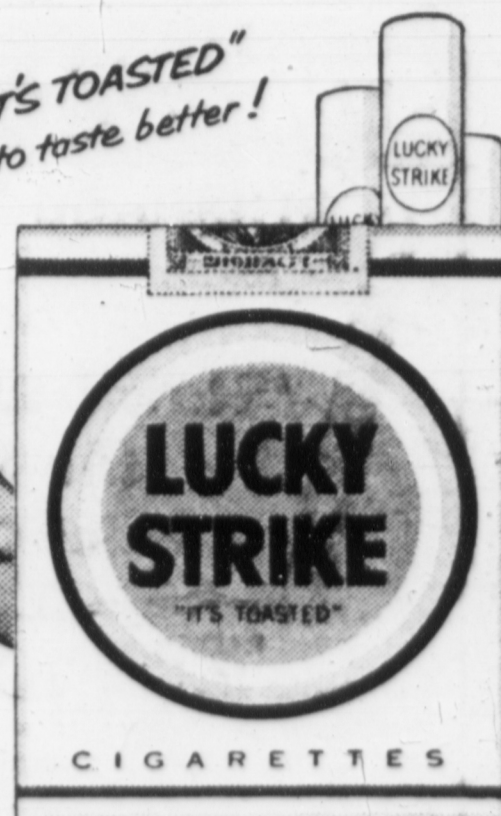
above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

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Koper's Korner

KERNEL SPORTS

Big Playup Gives UK

Headaches; So Did Tech!

Burrow 13th in Rebounds

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



It's always been said that a lull precedes a storm. That didn't quite hold true for Kentucky. Since the start of a three-week road trip on Jan. 15, the Cats have run into nothing but trouble—the Puckett episode, Georgia Tech and three tilts in which they ranked as heavy favorites but won by five points or less.

Linville Puckett's few ill-chosen words nearly wiped out all the hard work done to restore Kentucky's good name in athletics. Puckett is only one of a number of cagers who have either quit or been suspended from basketball teams this year. But the ex-Wildcat was the only one to make big news across the nation.

His statement gave many sportswriters added chance to vent their animosity towards Coach Rupp, to once again blast him because he continually produces top-flight teams. The fateful comparison of UK basketball to war has supplied realms of unfavorable copy about the University and its athletic program.

Back in print comes the days of the scandal, the NCAA suspension and a lot of other far-fetched tales about overemphasis. Again Kentucky becomes the "basketball factory" of the nation. And all because of a few words a player used to announce his departure from the team.

Four sophomore performers on Georgetown's (D.C.) cage squad were suspended from school last week for disregarding disciplinary regulations and violating training rules. Closer to home, Bill Florence, former Lafayette star, quit Eastern last Saturday. Few papers bothered to pick up either story, but none of the boys had polished statements announcing their withdrawal from school.

It's irksome to hear people say that Puckett did the right thing by quitting. As long as schools employ coaches, athletes are going to be expected to live up to the rules and program the coach sets down. If he can't measure up, then he should step down, but without taking snipes at his coach, teammates and University.

Eagerness to win and an overwhelming confidence that they would seem to be the only explanations for Tech's repeat performance. Kentucky was tense from the opening tip. The harder they tried, the more mistakes they made. The Cats were eager to avenge the only blemish on their record, but it wasn't in the cards. Free throws again were the deciding factor as in the earlier contest.

Despite this, though, Kentucky had no excuse. Whack Hyder had his boys primed for this game. The Engineers set out to show Atlanta folks the earlier win wasn't a fluke and they did it in convincing manner.

Kentucky has moved into second place in rebounding according to latest statistics released by the NCAA. Bob Burrow ranks 13th among individual players with an average of 17.7 rebounds per game. The Cats have also moved up to 14th place in team defense, allowing their opponents an average 61.7 points per contest.

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Lexington, Ky.Tennis Candidates
Meet Tuesday

Tennis coach Dr. H. H. Downing has called a meeting of all prospective candidates for this year's team for Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. All interested in trying out for either the freshman or varsity squad are asked to meet in room 65, McVey Hall.

Coach Downing plans to discuss this year's schedule along with planning practice sessions for the squad.

Xavier Brings No Love For Cats
Despite Valentine's Day Meeting

By BILL HENRY

The off again-on again Wildcats engage an equally unpredictable band of Xavier Musketeers on, ironically enough, Valentines day, this coming Monday night. But you can be sure there will be no loving greetings exchanged by the two clubs in the process of playing the game.

Xavier's plucky Musketeers have given the Cats fits on more than one occasion on the basketball floor. Come Monday night the Muskies will be hoping a tight fit will be the right fit for them—a victory they can wear for the first time since 1941.

Not since then, in 21 straight contests have the Queen City lads been able to subdue a Wildcat five. As a matter of fact, the Muskies have been able to defeat the Ruppmen but twice in 35 games—by 49-44 in 1941 and 39-32 in 1933. So you can see what a loving victory it would be for the Musketeers on this Sweethearts day.

Of the 33 losses suffered by Xavier at the hands of the Cats, 19 have been by less than 13 points, the last margin of victory being only 4 points, 73-69. And some of the victories gained by the Wildcats at a bigger margin weren't actually achieved until the Cats, outmanning the Muskies, broke things wide open in the late stages of the battles.

Youthful Ned Wulk, likeable coach of the Xavier team, lost

only two regulars through graduation. He not only has his three most potent scorers back from last year's club, but also has a fine crop of sophomores up from last year's outstanding freshman team.

One of the leading sophomores, who now has a starting role, is Jimmy Boothe, a Kentucky boy. Boothe scored 13 points against the Wildcats the last time the two clubs faced each other.

In the previous game with the Muskies, 5 Kentuckians scored in double figures. Capt. Billy Evans was high for the Cats with 16 important points.

In team statistics on the first game, Kentucky had the better of it as they hit on 25 out of 61 field goal attempts for 39.1 percent while the Cincinnati five hit 18 for 51 attempts for a 35.3 percent. At

the foul line the Wildcats had one of their better nights as they tossed in 23 out of 29 attempts from the charity line. Xavier managed to hit 33 out of 38 attempts to lead the Cats in that department.

The game Monday night will be one of two highly important inter-sectional tilts left on the Wildcat schedule.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

His "individual training" paid off

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"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population.

"Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody to the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this

work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing \$250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.

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Big First Half Gives Wildcats Easy 86-40 Win Over Georgia

Kentucky found that travel hadn't harmed its scoring punch as the Cats returned to the Coliseum court with a scorching 86-40 verdict over hapless Georgia.

The Bulldogs were never in contention after the first three minutes. The score was tied at this point 6-6, but within the next nine minutes the Cats poured in 27 points while Georgia was collecting five to make the count 33-11 with 8:13 minutes left in the half. Kentucky kept the pace hot to take a comfortable 50-20 lead at halftime.

Phil Grawemeyer, Bob Burrow and Jerry Bird led this Kentucky assault with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively. Burrow emerged as the game's leading scorer with 16 points, connecting six times from the field and hitting four out of seven tries from the charity line.

Bird and Grawemeyer were close behind with 14 apiece, all from the field. The Wildcat scoring was again well distributed, with Earl Adkins, who replaced Billy Evans with a little more than 10 minutes left in the game, contributing 13 while Evans and substitute Ray Mills were tallying nine.

Morris Dinwiddie, 5-10 guard, led Georgia's pointmakers with 10. Murphy McManus, the Bulldogs' highly touted guard, could garner only eight points on two field goals and four charity tosses. Gayle Rose performed a terrific defensive job on McManus until the Paris senior missed a personal foul late in the first half.

The Cats took advantage of their height and speed to run Georgia off the floor during that first half, allowing Coach Red Lawson's crew only 27 shots while they were firing 62 times themselves at the basket.

Coach Adolph Rupp began substituting with five minutes left in the first half and continued throughout the second stanza until he had cleared his bench. Paul (Sonny) Corum and Dan Chandler broke into the scoring column for the first time this season, Corum getting a basket and free throw for three points while Chandler hit a driving lay-up.



Cookie Caught

Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer made a determined effort to stop this shot attempt by Sonny Powell of Florida, but picked up only a foul for his work. Billy Evans is the other Wildcat. Kentucky defeated Florida 87-63 between semesters.

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8-2 Mark Gives UK SEC Lead

By TOM PRESTON

Four UK victories coupled with a pair of losses by Alabama shoved Kentucky to the top in SEC standings between semesters.

But the Cats found little rest during the school's lay-off as they tackled five conference teams—four away from home.

At Vanderbilt, Jan. 29, Kentucky was forced to rebound from a 60-60 deadlock in the final five minutes of play in order to halt the Commodores, 75-71. Sparked by a Frankfort, Ky. boy, Clarence "Babe" Taylor who netted 25 points, the Vandy squad never gave up but was finally halted by the Cats' last minute speed, rebounding, and scoring punch.

Two nights later, disaster struck for the second time this season when host Georgia Tech had little manners for their guests and again upset Kentucky 65-59.

Meanwhile, Alabama, Kentucky's chief rival for SEC honors lost their first conference game to Florida.

The Blue and White traveled back home to take on Florida and faced a line-up change because of the departure of guard Linville Puckett. Gayle Rose filled Puckett's shoes and received a well-earned pat on the back from Coach Rupp when he was removed from the game which Kentucky won, 87-63.

Going south again, the Cats grabbed wins over Mississippi, 84-66 and Mississippi State, by a small margin, 61-56.

The Tide from Alabama dropped another SEC encounter, this time to Vanderbilt and Kentucky moved into first place in the conference.

The Wildcats' win over Georgia Wednesday night gave them a record of 8-3 in the SEC. Vandy is second with 6-2, followed by a deadlock with Alabama and Tennessee, 5-2.

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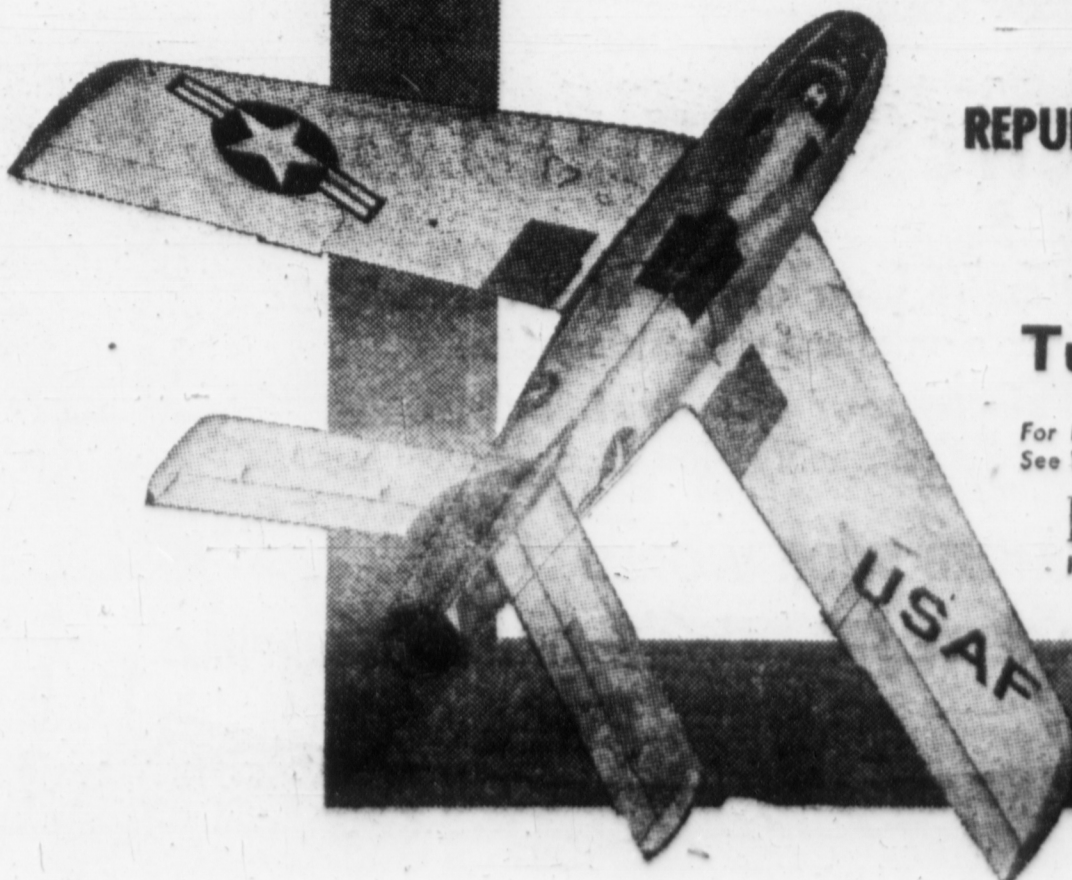
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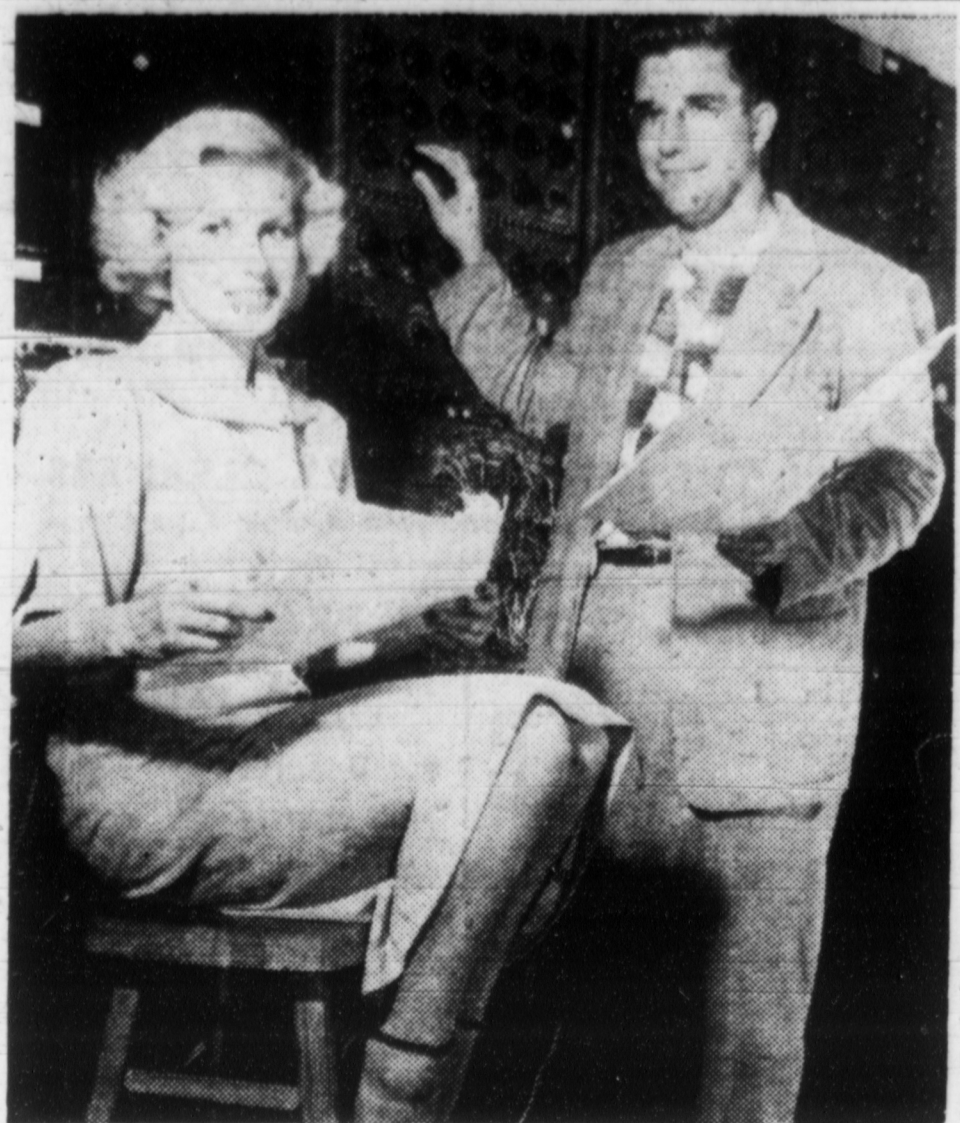
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Lovely Brain

One type of electronic brain used by North American Aviation's Missile and Control Equipment operations is the Reeves Electronic Analogue Computer shown here. Electronic brains such as these are used in connection with long-range guided missile research and development programs. Design problems in automatic navigation, armament, and fire and flight control systems are solved with such computers, which can conduct "flight tests" of vehicles without their leaving the ground.

\$66,990 Gift

Gifts totaling \$66,990 were accepted for the University this week by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Also received was a gift from S. Headley Shouse, Lexington, of 36 shares of stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the income from which is to be used for a scholarship each year for a deserving girl.

Donors and their gifts include:

Arnold Hanger, New York City and Madison County, \$25,000, its use to be determined later; George W. Pirtle, Tyler, Texas, \$500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the George W. Pirtle Fellowship Fund; L. C. J. Yeager of Yeager, Ford and Warren, Louisville accounting firm, \$50 to provide an award for a graduating senior in accounting.

Moeschl - Edwards Corrugating Co., Cincinnati, \$130 for the Northern Kentucky Center's scholarship fund; WHAS, Louisville, \$4,500 to the Willow Hall Speech School and \$1,000 to the College of Education for 10 scholarships to be used by students in next summer's workshop for teachers of handicapped children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McDowell, Cleveland, \$3,000 to the Research Foundation for the McDowell Scholarship Fund; Keeneland Foundation, \$25,000 to the Agricultural Experiment Station for experiments in trace mineral studies.

Henry Fischer Packing Co., Louisville, \$7,500 as an additional grant for experimental work in the Animal Husbandry Section; Herschel Weil, Lexington, \$200 for the Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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UK Announces Staff Changes

Trustees of the University approved the following appointments, resignations and other staff changes this week:

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: Eugene A. Plassman, instructor in physics; R. D. Halladay, instructor in physics for five months; Jane B. Doss and Alice J. Stephens, part-time instructors in physical education.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Peter T. McNeill Jr., assistant county agent, Fleming County; Margaret Ann Cook, assistant home demonstration agent, Harrison County; John Trout, assistant county agent, Rowan County; Thomas L. Mosley, assistant county agent, Logan County; Virginia Ratliff, assistant home demonstration agent, Letcher County; Thomas Elaine Pirtle, assistant home demonstration agent, Grayson County;

Eva F. Shrewsbury, assistant home demonstration agent, McCracken County; William L. Mahman, superintendent of Experiment Station farms; Arthur W. Rudnick Jr., assistant professor of dairying, superintendent of the Dairy Plant, and assistant dairy technologist;

George A. Armstrong, assistant county agent, Perry County; Kob Ryan, temporary instructor in animal husbandry for four months; Emil F. Bless Jr., assistant county agent, Hickman County; Jackson W. Williams, assistant county agent, Ohio County.

Resignations: Shirley W. Anderson, county agent, Jefferson County; Annette W. Carlisle, field agent in marketing and consumer information, Louisville; James D. Wells, county agent, Harlan County; Kenneth R. Franks, county agent, Bullitt County.

College of Education—Appointments: George Luster and Parke B. Loren, visiting instructors.

College of Commerce—Return from leave: R. R. Pickett, professor of economics, returned from leave of absence Feb. 1.

College of Engineering—Appointment: George K. Martin, instructor.

Northern Kentucky Center—Appointments: Mary C. Mitchell, part-time instructor in nursing; Thelma Shelton, part-time instructor in physical education; George Luke, part-time instructor in ancient language; Mrs. Warwick Hobart, part-time instructor in political science.

Personnel Office—Resignation: Dorothy Dean, testing assistant.

University Postoffice—Appointment: Elmer DeMoss, mail carrier. Resignation: Hollis Bowlin, mail carrier.

Student Union Commons—Appointment: Inez Porter, manager, Wildcat Grill. Resignation: Randall L. Gibson, manager, Wildcat Grill.

Other staff changes included office workers.

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